

THE DEMOCRAT

321 East Mill street, Akron, O.

PUBLISHED BY

The Akron Democrat Co.,
Entered at the postoffice at Akron, O.,
as second-class matter.The Daily Democrat will be delivered
every evening by carrier for
SIX CENTS A WEEK
By mail \$3.00—\$1.50 for six months.

Both Phones...

Business office.....180
Editorial and News Rooms.....872

EASTERN OFFICE.

150 Nassau street, New York City.
R. J. SHANNON, Manager.

ALSO PRINTING

TRADES (UNION) COUNCIL

AKRON, OHIO

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 20, 1902.

DEMOCRATIC
COUNTY TICKET.For Probate Judge,
WM. E. YOUNG
of Akron.For Clerk,
ALBERT T. PAIGE
of Akron.For Sheriff,
E. L. FULLER
of Hudson.For Treasurer,
ROBT. L. ANDREW
of Akron.For Commissioner,
JOHN McNAMARA
of Barberton.For Recorder,
JAMES H. BURT
of Akron.For Coroner,
DR. C. J. HAYES
of Manchester.For Infirmary Director,
B. F. DAVIS
of Akron.

OFFICIAL CALL

FOR MASS CONVENTION OF THE
19th CONGRESSIONAL DIST.

A Mass Convention of the Democratic electors of the 19th Congressional District of Ohio is hereby called, to be held in conjunction with the regular District Meeting at Cedar Point, Sandusky, on Tuesday, Sept. 2, for the purpose of placing in nomination a Candidate for Congress; to select District Committeemen and to transact such other business as may come before said convention.

By order of the Committee:
DAVID L. ROCKWELL, Chm.
J. W. HARTER, Sec'y.

The enthusiastic reception accorded the Boer generals in London must certainly give them a more cordial feeling toward the British. A large measure of self government now will strengthen that feeling among the rank and file of Oom Paul's people.

The new battleship Maine will have its official trial Thursday and the indications are from its performances thus far that it will fully measure up to the requirements. The very name of this vessel will make it ever conspicuous in our navy.

The Vermont election will be held next month and the people are being urged to "stand by the Administration" for the sake of its moral effect upon the nation. It is apparent that the Vermont exhorters have borrowed some ideas from General Dick's home county.

Cuyahoga Falls is to be congratulated upon securing a substantial new industry. And it does not make Akron at all jealous when the newspaper dispatches say as they did in this case: "Many western Pennsylvania and eastern Ohio towns offered bonuses for the plant, but the desirable location at Cuyahoga Falls determined the choice."

The example of the Illinois newspaper, which has begun the issue of the Bible as a serial (a process that will require about 50 years) reminds the Springfield Republican of the Texas editor who came across the Ten Commandments somewhere, and was so struck with their excellence that he clipped the passage and ran it under the head of "Gems of Current Thought."

The Association of Canadian Manufacturers has unanimously adopted a resolution asking the Dominion government for a higher protective tariff against American goods. New England manufacturers who have had a good market in Canada will thus lose a large amount of trade and they are going to petition Congress to arrange for reciprocity with Canada. Congressman Babcock might be interested in this.

PEACE AND WAR.

The relative expenditures of the government for 25 years under peace and war have just been analyzed by Edward Atkinson, of Boston, and the result ought to be interesting to the people.

The average for the twenty years, to June 30, 1897, under Hayes, Arthur, Cleveland and Harrison, was \$5 per head of population, ranging from a minimum of \$4.43 in President Cleveland's first term to \$5.38 in President Harrison's term, the increase being due to a large addition to pension expenditures.

The civil service during this period averaged \$1.48 per head; the support of the army, 75 cents; the support of the navy and the construction of naval vessels, 35 cents; interest, 90 cents, and pensions, \$1.52. The total expenditures during this period came to \$5,935,361,336. Average per year, \$296,768,067.

In contrast with this period the expenditures under Presidents McKinley and Roosevelt in five years have been at the average of \$6.07 per head, amounting to \$2,517,331,549; the civil expenditures, \$1.51; interest, 47 cents; pensions, \$1.80. But the expenditures for military purposes, including the payment under the Spanish treaty, have been \$1.97, and upon the navy 86 cents. Average per year, \$503,496,310.

The manufacturing of "glory enough to go around" is expensive business for the American people.

THE ART OF UNLOADING.

(From the New York Evening Post.)

Ordinary people may be excused for a certain bewilderment in contemplating the operations of "high finance" nowadays. Even a plain man can understand what Disraeli called "the sweet simplicity of the 3 per cent;" but when it comes to such complicated notations of variegated securities as we are now seeing every day, the enormous mass of them, with their intricate methods, might well make the observer cry out, with the soldier of revenue stamps who was perplexed at Mr. Gladstone's alterations of the law, "He is too much for any head." Yet the patient spectator gets now and then a gleam. He perceives a sort of rationale runnings through all the manipulation of watered securities. Perhaps he cannot quite put the thing in words himself, but he joyfully sees the point when some veteran banker or experienced broker tells him privately, "Yes, my son, you are on the right track. The whole art of hundred-million finance is the art unloading."

As razors of the tale were not made to slay, but to sell, so the highly-capitalized industries of the day are primarily intended to unload. Only this morning, for example, we read of the successful disposal of the Bethlehem Steel company to the United States Shipbuilding company. We are not bound to accept the published figures of the sale as literally correct. The water may have been 40 or 50 per cent; the paper profits \$5,000,000 or \$20,000,000; the principle remains the same. It is, that the owner of the Bethlehem company did not acquire it to hold or operate, but to dispose of. His original intention, unless all the reports at the time were misleading, was to unload it on the United States steel corporation. But his alter visum, which being interpreted, means that Morgan would not have it. Thereupon, the ingenious seller discovered that the corporation which really needed his plant was the shipbuilding, not the steel trust. Mr. Schwab cleverly adopted the verse of Matthew Prior, with slight alterations, and sang:—

The merchant, to secure his treasure,
Conveys it in a borrowed name;
The steel trust serves to grace my measure.

The shipbuilding's my real flame.
But, of course, the final unloading has to be done on the investing public, and there's the rub. It is all very well for corporations and banks to pass on the inflated securities from one to the other, but all is in unstable equilibrium unless a final resting-place be found in the small purchaser, who cannot, in turn, unload. So the great quest of speculative finance is the private investor; the widow with small savings; the clergyman with a tidy sum laid up for a rainy day; the executor with trust funds to place where they will yield a secure return for the orphans under his guardianship. "Oh, that I knew where I might find him," is the sigh of the would-be unloader, longing for the small buyer, in great numbers, but not of too great perspicacity. The art of running him down, of soothing him, and of inducing him to take a part of the load on his unsuspecting shoulders—he who has thoroughly mastered that strategy is the true Napoleon of finance, for he alone is in a position to reap the ultimate fruits of victory. Of what avail is it to have heaps upon heaps of common stock, which you got as a bonus, unless you can unload?
Unfortunately, there are sometimes too many unloaders. This leads to very curious results. Concerns with

much watered stock which they are anxious to part with, have been known to say hard things of new consolidations that suddenly come forward to throw their fresh mass of securities on the market. It is like confusing judgments with too great a profusion of bait. How can the stupid creatures be expected to bite, if they see tempting morsels dangling on every side? The sudden conservative views about the folly of overdoing the business, which some speculators have developed, are not a little comic. They are indignant at the reckless overcapitalization of other enterprises, as long as their own diluted stock remains unsold. They are eloquent on the insensate course of disturbing the money market, and straining the absorptive power of the purchasing public by attempting to float fresh millions of securities before their own are unloaded. Such jealousies are, however, natural in the celestial minds of promoters. When they fairly jostle each other in their eagerness to find a safe place to dump their loads, they can scarcely be expected to agree like birds in their little nest. All that we say is that if these recriminations between the loaded are leading to sounder financial views, a general breakdown in the vast plans of unloading—and it is not impossible—would do still more to promote saner and more stable conditions.

Wise and
Otherwise

The bloom is on the buckwheat.
Extensively husky—the roasting ear.
Vest pocket umbrellas would be winners.
Moonlight nights were invented by Cupid.
And the only good snake is a dead one, too.
Pretty soon now the corn will be in the shock.
At any rate those Allegheny ball players are gentlemen.
Strange absence of barn fires due to spontaneous combustion this year.
And that ordinance also includes golden rod in the list of "noxious weeds."
Somehow, it always seems to be taken for granted that there will be a big crop of turnips.
Dick for Governor, Sieber for Attorney General, Seese for School Commissioner—why, with Hershey, Elbright, Anderson, Kelly and a few others to draw from, Summit county can easily furnish the whole Republican State ticket next year.
Dr. S. H. Sturgeon is also a fisherman. He is now fishing in Michigan, and has written from the town of Long Lake that on Tuesday morning he caught "nine bass and a bushel of other fish." For all of which, give three cheers for Dr. Sturgeon!

It is sometimes embarrassing to a slender, intellectual-looking fellow, wearing spectacles and a countenance indicating hunger, to be met accidentally in a lonesome place by a red-faced citizen, wearing a No. 18 collar and a pair of blood and be greeted thus: "I reckon you don't recall me, but I happen to be the little Helme Smith, wot yer used to lambast nearly tew death, while teachin' our school. I've had it in for yer ever since."

NEXT MORNING PHILOSOPHER.

Many a man's goose is cooked in a jack-pot.
A man's good qualities may pass unnoticed; his bad ones never.
It does not even require a musical education to utter a promissory note. No criminal is made happy by the assurance that justice will be done him.
The man who goes fishing for a rest is more apt to find it after he returns to his daily toil.
The man who divides his last dollar with a friend is generally the victim of one-sided reciprocity.
If men realized what they are making while they are at it a better article would be furnished in many cases.
Spasmodic virtue is always a great assistance to vice.
—Enquirer.

RULES FOR PING PONG.

1—Knocking the ball through the window counts three.
2—Breaking plate glass mirror counts two.
3—Striking next player with racket takes eight off your score.
4—Lodging ball in ear of fussy old gentleman who is looking on counts six all around.
5—Hitting self under chin with handle of racket entitles you to another shot.
6—Knocking ball into opponent's eye is game.
—Baltimore American.

KIDNEY TROUBLES.

Mrs. Louise M. Gibson Says That This Fatal Disease is Easily Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I felt very discouraged two years ago. I had suffered so long with kidney troubles and other complications, and had taken so much medicine without relief that I began to think there was no hope for me. Life looked so good to me, but what is life without health? I wanted to be well."



MRS. LOUISE M. GIBSON.
"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cured me and made me well, and that is why I gladly write you this, and gladly thank you; six bottles were all I took, together with your Pills. My headache and backache and kidney trouble went, never to return; the burning sensation I had left altogether; my general health was so improved I felt as young and light and happy as at twenty."
—Mrs. Louise Gibson, 4813 Langley Ave., Chicago, Ill.—\$5000 forfeit if above testimonial is not genuine.
If you feel that there is anything at all unusual or puzzling about your case, or if you wish confidential advice of the most experienced, write to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., and you will be advised free of charge. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has cured and is curing thousands of cases of female trouble.

ONE AMBITION.

Though all the world oppose me,
What matters it, sweetheart?
If only you to me are true,
That is the better part.
Though fortune should desert me,
My heart will never pine,
I'll onward press in happiness,
If only love is mine.

The haubles life may bring me,
I'll count them worth the while
If I may see they light for me
The glory of your smile.
Though tempests darken o'er me,
My skies will seem benign,
If by my side you yet abide,
If only love is mine.

The obstacles that wait me,
I'll think as nothing, dear,
If as I go I still may know
That you are ever near.
Although my day be clouded,
The sun will seem to shine;
Your presence there will make it fair,
If only love is mine.

Though men misunderstand me
Who judge my baser part,
If you but see the good in me
That is enough, sweetheart.
Although my fate seems fashioned
Beneath some star malign,
My whole life long will be a song,
If only love is mine.

A fig for fame and fortune;
If only home is sweet,
Its cheery light and presence bright
Will make the rest complete.
What matters all without, dear,
If your arms round me twine?
I'll meet my part with gladness heart
If only love is mine.
—Denver News.

Mothers lose their dread for "that terrible second summer" when they have Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry in the house. Nature's specific for summer complaints of every sort.

OLD GENTLEMAN

Was Too Suspicious to Go to Town When Asked to Do So.

Findlay, O., Aug. 20.—Consumed by love for the fair daughter of B. F. Warner, a prominent resident of Van Buren, Chas. H. Franks, a young man of that village, is said to have planned an abduction. He first falsely represented her age in the Probate court to obtain a license, it is said, and the father had him arrested on the charge of perjury.
During the hearing it was stated on the stand that Franks had concealed a horse and rig near the bedroom window of his sweetheart. Through a friend he tried to get Warner to go to town, it is alleged, but the old gentleman was too suspicious.

Anerve Tonic never Equaled



This shaped box no other

Noblemen of the Far East
Who Are Touring the United States

A number of Chinese noblemen are now visiting the United States, accompanying Prince Chen, special ambassador to England for the coronation.
The top picture shows Sir Cheng writing his signature, which is seen below. Of the two other pictures the one to the right is Sir Cheng and the one to the left is Prince Chen. Underneath is the signature of Prince Chen in Chinese.

HOTELS ARE
OVER-FLOWING

Buyers Have Flocked to the Metropolis in Great Numbers.

New York, Aug. 20.—Broadway hotels are filled to overflowing at present owing to the unusual influx of buyers. Hotel keepers are nightly turning away hundreds of patrons whom they cannot accommodate, although cots have been set up in all the spare and private rooms available.

One peculiar feature of the crush is that the overflow from the hotels is being diverted to Turkish bath-houses. At one establishment for the past two weeks more than a score of out-of-town buyers have been sleeping every night on cots in the reception hall.

Another reason given by Broadway hotel keepers for the big business they are doing is the cool weather, which has proved so disastrous to summer hotel keepers. Thousands of visitors are flocking into the city from the seashore and amusing themselves in New York. At the Hoffman House cots, to accommodate the surplus patrons, have been placed in the private dining room, and the Japanese, Moorish, Dutch, pink and gold rooms.

RICH GAMBLER.

"Butch" Thompson Leaves a Fortune of \$500,000.

Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 20.—Charles H. Thompson, better known as "Butch" Thompson, died here yesterday after a long illness following injuries received in a runaway accident ten years ago at Long Branch. The direct cause of his death was Bright's disease and cirrhosis of the liver.
Thompson was one of the richest gamblers in this country and leaves property valued at \$500,000. He was born in Norway 62 years ago, and coming to this country while a young man, entered the army, where he learned to play cards so skillfully that he gambled professionally the remainder of his life. He was known to every sporting man the country over.
With "Al" Smith, he ran the White Elephant in New York city many years and made a book on the races. He leaves two sisters in Norway. The burial will take place here on Thursday in Glenridge cemetery.

GYPSY GIRL

Stole Her Husband's Heart Away She Says.

Dayton, O., Aug. 20.—Harry Shafer has been sued for divorce by his wife, Rosa, whom he married in Cincinnati about ten years ago. She alleges that her husband has been guilty of chronic intemperance and has abused her in the various cities in which they have lived. The petition alleges that while living in Richmond, Ind., Shafer ran off with a gypsy woman, taking his little boy with him. She alleges that he is at present living with the gypsy girl on the turnpikes of Indiana.

ONLY CAPTIVE
MUSK OX DEAD

Was Whitney's Gift to the New York Zoo.

New York, Aug. 20.—The only musk ox in captivity in this country is dead at the New York zoological gardens. The ox was a female and was presented to the gardens by Wm. C. Whitney on March 26 last. The only other musk ox in captivity is at Hamburg, Germany.
The ox which died yesterday was captured at Great Bear lake on the Arctic circle. A few days ago the animal showed symptoms of illness and pneumonia developed.
The animal experts at the park expect also to lose a coral snake, seven months old and two feet long, which is starving itself.

IN CANTON

Sons of St. George Are Holding District Convention.

Canton, O., Aug. 20.—The fourteenth annual convention of the Sons of St. George of the district embracing Ohio, Indiana and West Virginia, is in session in this city. Delegates from the three States began arriving early yesterday. A good proportion of the population is English. At the session last evening the following officers were elected:
Grand president, F. W. Smith, of Canton; grand vice president, G. L. Perkins, of Anderson, Ind.; secretary, Fred Stork, of Cleveland; grand messenger, Robert Kirkley, New Straitsville;

THIEVES

Entered a Coal Office But Secured Nothing.

Thieves pried open a window and entered the coal office of Crisp & Son, on North Howard st., Monday night, but their labor was rewarded only by disappointment. The office pried open the cash drawers in the office and turned things topsy turvy, but they secured no booty.

GOOD PLACE

Offered to and Accepted by Arthur C. Johnston.

Mr. Arthur C. Johnston, formerly an Akron newspaper man, but for the past year on the staff of the Washington Post, has accepted a position as city editor of the Columbus Dispatch. The offer of the place came to him unsolicited, and as the Dispatch is one of Ohio's leading newspapers, the compliment to Mr. Johnston's ability is one very gratifying to his many Akron friends.

SALOONIST

Fined For Violation of Sunday Closing Law.

Sanford Wright, colored, was fined Monday morning in Police court, for intoxication. Sanford had been drunk for several days, and his arrest was caused by some of his neighbors, who had been kept awake by Sanford's strenuous method of conducting his family affairs.
When the case was heard, Sanford intimated that he had secured some of his drink on Sunday, and further questioning resulted in the preparation of a warrant for C. A. Carlton, who conducts a saloon on South Main st. Carlton, who conducts a saloon on South Main st. Carlton was charged with having kept his saloon open on Sunday. He was found guilty and fined \$25 and costs in Police court Tuesday.